BAY WALTON LEAGUE FOR BAY ST. LOUIS RECEIVES CHARTER

Chapter No. 2, of Bay St. Louis Elects Officers-Clem B. Penrose President-Purposes and Objects of League Are Set Forth—To Be Active.

Last Tuesday evening a meeting of the Izaak Walton League of America was held at the Tulane Hotel. charter incorporating the Bay St. Louis chapter into the parent league was received and the local sportsmen w nt into permanent organization. Officers who had been serving temporarily were elected for the ensuing year. They are: Clem B. Penrose, president; Harry S. Saucier, first vice president; Fred A. Wright, secretary; H. Selby Renshaw, treasurer, and Jno. Gueltner, sergeant at arms.

Waltoniah in the St less of the Tu-

al chapter, elected an honorary member. A resolution was adopted making

the Mayor of "The Bay" an honorary member during his tenure of office. A committee composed of Messrs. Robt. Genin, Adam Lorch, H. S. Renshaw Fred Wright and L. F. Von Ahren was appointed to appear beinform the board of the purposes and standard of home and community tunities for success offered by her no industries and it was burdened objects of the League, with a view life, was successfully conducted by more progressive sister States, Mis- with ax rates that were abomniable. of attracting their interests and ob- Bessie Rainey, county home agent, sissippi is losing her citizens. In About twenty years ago "a change

Objects and Purposes.

The Walton League was organized a little over three years ago by Jno. Daily and a few of his associates, in sportsmen and lovers of our great outdoors realized that the natural beauty of our land was being rapidly devastated that the wild life, birds and fish, were being wantonly slaughtered and beautiful streams polluted by thoughtless people.

After organization of the league Congress got vitally interested and the department of agriculture given carte blanche in assisting the Waltonians. The head waters of the Mississippi river in Minnesota were reserved for hatcheries and countless fish were given protection. The government will use these vast hatcheries for stocking waters throughout the Union that are assured the proper protection. One of the purposes of this organization is to protect the fish from wanton destruction by gillnets and traps, thereby assuring true sportsmen of the future that which would not be obtained otherwise. The protection of all wild game, migratory birds, etc., is also a league ob-

The principal labor of this league at present is that of educating all classes of people in the fundamental principals of conservation. When that end is obtained the very ones who today thoughtlessly injure will be its heart est supporters.

In recognition of the services of President Penrose in organizing the local chapter and being instrumental in the good work in New Orleans, the parent chapter at Chicago presented him with a diamond studded league button.

Prospective members may apply to anyone wearing the Walton button or to Secretary Wright. The fees are three dollars per annum, which includes the subscription to the great magazine, "Outdoor America," which is published by the League and contains articles and stories written by some of the ablest men and women of America, who charge nothing for their services. Ladies are particu- have so earnestly labored toward larly invited to become members. There's a world of work to perform now that will be of great benefit to posterity. A few cannot do all, the strength of members is required and every lover of nature and our beautiful outdoors should be wearing a IWLA button.

ECHOES.

The program will consist of selec-

Calhoun the salutatory.

Class 1925 is composed of: Stanley A. Baron, Francis T. Boh, Wallace Bontemps, John Worthing Calhoun, Leon B. Capdepon, William E. youth of Mississippi in Mississippi, ness enterprises will not be treated that has been and is the underlying ness enterprises will not be treated as a hostile enemy by a revenue houn, Leon B. Capdepon, William E. ry Dillon, Charles S. Gele, Lucien cause of our present predicament. A set of rules and by-laws, regulat- Marion Gex, Pierre Gilbert, Stanisin gthe affairs of the chapter locally laus Halpin, James Norton Haas, were drafted and the organization Roger Joseph Haydel, Otis Herman, a fact. It is time that we face the but by the amount they can gouge Charles Juabert, Edwin Ignatius facts, for it is only by frankly ac- out of big business enterprises. Several new members were ad-litted, particularly Miss Valmae Lang, Ludger Joseph Mauffray, Vin-can hope to find a remedy for them. State income tax law. It is being of Mississip- Richard Joseph Schexnayder, E. W. Slade, Horace Vairin, Louis Viada. he gracious and Frank P. Wittmann, Jr.

lane Hotel, who charmingly en- HANCOCK COUNTY EXTENSION DEPARTMENT.

June 1st for the benefit of encour-

ties were surveyed, revived and or-

ganized. Method demonstrations were even in the making and use of the fireless cooker, making sauerkraut, canning of vegetables and fruits with steam pressure cooker; preserving of eggs and culling chickens. The importance of vegetables fruit and milk as a part of the daily diet for grownups and children was stressed, and many result demonstrations in nutrition and gardening were started. The social life was not overlooked and many songs, games and yells were taught during the

special work with the rural ministers who were in school at Gulf Side. Sanitation, food and health were discussed and many demonstrations were given to show the ministers that they could be of great assistance in promoting health and happiness in the homes and communities

The club girls of Bay St. Louis and Waveland deserve special mention for the work accomplished in the 'clothing club" during the year. Eighteen girls of Bay St. Louis and eight girls of Waveland were awarded promotion cards by the acting State agent. The girls of Waveland had a very creditable exhibit at their in order to save the young from this school closing. These girls having condition. The result of education received their reward for their work the first year are now ready to begin second year work in the "clothing pert as well as manual labor. But

Watch next week's issue and get information concerning the "community exhibits" to be held in the early fall.

Athletic Picnic.

wharf about three-thirty, and made have become involved in a vicious perous civilization and there will be wharf about three-thirty, and made a nice trip during the small hours of the night. About 5 o'clock we other and each in turn enhancing the came to our moorings near nine-mile other as a cause. It is to extricate the State from this predicament that one light be informed to urge the youth of Mississippi. They will stay of their own accord; because avenue and Toulme street, and the State from this predicament that one light be infund from which the anowance in a victous of their own need to urge the youth of Mississippi. They will stay of their own accord; because avenue and Toulme street, and one on Citizen street, near John which the anowance in a victous stalled on State street, between Necaise avenue and Toulme street, and one on Citizen street, near John which the anowance in the anowance in the stalled on State street, between Necaise avenue and Toulme street, and one on Citizen street, near John which the anowance in the stalled on State street, between Necaise avenue and Toulme street, and one on Citizen street, near John which the anowance is provided to the stalled on State street, between Necaise avenue and Toulme street, and one on Citizen street, near John which the anowance is provided to the stalled on State street, between Necaise avenue and Toulme street, near John which the stalled on State street, near John which the stalled on State street, between Necaise avenue and Toulme street, near John has no money in the School Fund ing to give 8 feet of his own prop-STANISLAUS COLLEGE began our fishnig expedition. We I now appeal to you. also went to Turkey Bayou before These demagogues have kept liter than any State in the Union. coming home. Everyone had a fine ally hundreds of legitimate enter. We may also attract some truly

ment Exercises to Take Place Tomorrow Morning-Address to the Graduates by Rt. Rev. Richard O. Gerow, D. D.

Twenty-seven young men will reeive their diplomas tomorrow morning at St. Stanislaus College, having completed the prescribed course of that institution. The seventy-first annual commencement exercises of S. S. C. will take place at the new auditorium, 11 o'clock.

tions by the orchestra, delivery of the salutatory, awarding of medals and diplomas, selection by the Glee Club, delivery of the valedictory and address to the graduates by Rt. Rev. Richard O. Gerow, D. D., of Natchez. Charles Jaubert, president of the class, will deliver the valedictory, "I Will," the class motto, and Worthing

Notes From Colored Demonstration Agent-Members of Various Clubs Are Active.

The whirlwind campaign launched

The following communities were visited during the campaign: Waveland, Kiln, Pearlington, Logtown, Chicago, and now numbers nearly a Catahoula, Lakeshore, Gainesville. half million members. These true Fenton and Bay St. Louis. The girls and women of each community, and many of the men, showed interest and enthusiasm in the work, which is supervised by the extension department and supported by the county. During the campaign communi-

Tuesday afternoon was devoted to

BESSIE RAINEY, Home Demonstration Agent.

well being.

nic was in full sway. They left the pression in the State, and thus we sippi to build up a great and pros-

Mr. Chancellor, Ladies and Gentle Verve fair treatment and every en-

ior Men of Class I

men:

Believing that no address should out of the present contest. The peoble delivered without the honest purple of Mississippi may at last realize pose in view of accomplishing some that any system of government that real good, I have chosen as the supple discourages in restment means comject of this, my parting word, a topic mercial suicide; that competing of live interest to every thinking States are constantly making every Mississippian, man or woman. It is effort to influence capitalists to in-"Mississippi for Mississippians." It vest in them and that they are at is this selfish policy of Mississippi present succeeding in attracting capital out of cluding foreign enterprise this policy of the State. Natural resources are icy of hampering home industry, this industry states and attraction to the control of the control of

narrow and provincial policy of hos- induce shrewer business men to intility to legitimate business merely vest their money in a State. In adbecause it is big business, this policy dition to natural resources there typified in the effort to keep the must be an assurance of fair treat-That we are in a serious condi- agent and an attorney general'

Mississippi's necessary expendi- applied to a state already staggering tures exceed her income. Such a because of a dearth of industrial decondition cannot long endure. Her velopment; to a state that in the indebtedness is already \$14,000,000. past decade has lost population, be- G-4-25. Recd. R. W. Webb, R. W. Our agricultural class verges upon cause the incomes were madequate 1683, fines bankruptcy because there is not ade- and are fast becoming non-existent. quate industrial investment in the These are some of the causes of State to divide the ad valorem tax- our troubles. What is the remedy? ation with the farmers; to enhance It is before us, all we have to do is 4-25. Recd. F. H. Egloff, R. W. prosperity through the circulation of to follow the feetsteps of our sister wages and to furnish the farmer State, Florida. Twenty years ago some local market for his products, that State had about the same poli-In a period of normalcy the Legisla- cies Mississippi has today. It is one ture of 1924 had to extend the time of the poorest States in the Union. fore the Board of Supervisors of aging and assisting the women and could pay his taxes without penalty, had some timber but nothing to com-

taining much desired co-operation for assisted by Mabel R. Clopton, home the decade 1910-20 Mississippi de- came over the spirit of their dreams. demonstration agent of Noxubee creased in population 0.4 per cent, They invited capital into the State while her sister States increased. by adopting a policy that would se-Tennessee gained in population 7 cure it. They promised fair treatper cent, Arkansas 11 per cent, Lou ment to all. About the time that the siana 8 per cent, Alabama 10 per State of Mississippi enacted its burcent, Florida 28 per cent, as against densome and harassing income ax Mississippi's loss of 0.4 per cent. law, Florida passed a constitutional During this period the wealth per amendment, stating that there shall capita in these sister States increas- not be enacted for twenty-five years, ed in varying degrees, in Plorida 103 either an inheartaice of an elegane per cent, while in Mississippi it de- tax law." The results of the initiacreased.

> Why this marked disparity between Mississippi and her sister States, who have no more natural resources than she has? Can it be other than the relation of government to prosperity? Reviewing the history of Mississippi's development, we find that as long as her wealth depended on agriculture, she fared as well as her sister States, but with the rise of the industrial system in the United States Mississippi adopted a system of government inimical to industrial activity. The attitude of the State for decades past has been hostile to the entry of foreign capital within her borders, and she has not encouraged her own capital to remain. This policy has resulted in Mississippi standing still while her sister States advanced.

Our widely distributed population made it easy for demagogues to instill into the minds of the people false economic doctrines. The professional politician has ridden inte office by creating among the people a dread and suspicion of capital. They have maintained themselves in office by passing laws hostile to capital. The inevitable consequence of

such a policy is poverty and Missis sippi in despair turned to education is of course to train man to use his head as well as his hands, to do exat the same time the industrial de-

allowent to Turkey Bayou before the more formation from the Street of the State of

WAY THE AND STY

State of Mississippi, Hancock next week. It is expected there County, City of Bay St. Louis. A regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City that number have been perfected. of Bay St. Louis was held at the City Hall on Saturday, the 6th day of Woman's College, at Columbus; A. & June, 1925, at 6 o'clock p. m. There were present W. C. Sick, Mayor pro tem.; P. S. Blaize, G. Y. strations will include cooking, can-Blaize, L. C. Carver, Aldermen; Al- ning, sewing, basketry, pourtry dem-

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The reports of various city officers were read and approved. The financial report was ordered

spread upon the minutes, the others CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO.

6-425. Recd. W. H. McDaniels, R. W. 1682, road tax Recd. Jno. O'Neil, R. W. Credits-By warrants to Board

COLORED SCHOOL FUND. Balance on hand last report report remains the same _____\$ MUNICIPAL IMP. FUND. Balance on hand last report remains the same _____\$ 23.80 SCHOOL FUND. Balance on hand last report_ 15. Recd. Hancock Co. Bank, R. 6. Recd. Merchants Bank, R. W.

.W. 1680, pro rata on poll tax____ 1,555.46 1697, borrowed money ___ By warrants to Board. SINKING BOND FUND. tion of these policies were that men

more than any State in the Union and her wealth has quadrupled. Meanwhile Mississippi, with greater natural resources, has lost in popula tion and in wealth. Just to give you an idea of how much we are losing annually through our lack of industrial development, consider this fact—each year we spend outside of the State between \$50,000,000 and \$55,000,000 for automobiles, accessories and gasoline, or approximately, ten times the amount derived from our State ad valorem tax. In addition to this monetary loss, Mississippi is annually

them at present except manual la-At first glance it would seem that these young men are extremely ungrateful to desert the mother that reared them in her time of need, but we must remember that the brain is not a creature of the State of Mississippi. Whatever brain we are born with is a God-given blessing. It was not given for the purpose of restricting its use, but for the purpose of broadening its scope and influence and we owe it to Him who gave it to us to use it where it will do the most

On the other hand, is it fair to velopment of Mississippi has been Mississippi and sacrifice the careers market afforded by its commerce for ted, when it is all so unnecessary? the number of educated citizens. Of Let the people of Mississippi take property. necessity large numbers left the the reins of government into their State to seek larger opportunities own hands for a time; let them about Many remained to overcrowd the ish this narrow and disastrous polearned profession. Finding no other icy of hostility to legitimate enteroutlet for their energies they be prise merely because it is on a large laid over to the next regular meet-sissippi of 1916, provided that no attorney, who spoke of the necessity came professional politicians, which scale; and let capital be invited to ing. Thursday morning the track pic- was the original cause for the de- come in and help us here in Missisgreater opportunities for success

CITY DEPOSITORY. STATEMENT FOR MAY, 1925. BOND FUND. hand last report remains the same CITY FUND. Balance on hand last report____ 3,022.56 Rec'd Tom Adams, R. W.

Balance on hand last report re-SCHOOL BUILDING FUND.

of wealth, vision and foresight flocked into Florida-many of them Mississippians. In the last ten years | Balance on hand last report____ Florida has increased in population STREET FUND. Balance on hand last report remains the same `redits— By warrants to Board WATERWORKS FUND. Balance on hand last report___ 6-4-25. Recd F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1687, water rent

Credits-By warrants to Board losing her more ambitious young men because she has nothing to offer Sinking Bond Fund _____12,849.06 School Building Fund _____ 788.80 Street Rund To the Honorable Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis,

Miss., this the 5th day of June. 1925. MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO. W. V. YATES, Cashler. Mayor pro tem W. C. Sick ap pointed A'derman G. Y. Blaize chairman pro tem. of the financial committee, same being ratified by the

Motion by Alderman R. S. Blaize, so badly crippled that there was no for which they are so eminently fit, that the city pay one-half of cost of fence between Bennett and city

seconded by Alderman G. Y. Blaize, lution be adopted: and carried, that the bid received for Whereas Section No. 3, Chapter

Motion by Alderman R. S. Blaize, rent expenses, and

clared. That a vacancy in the office the following funds:

Of Mayor of the City of Bay St. R. W. Webb, Mayor's salary \$25.00

Louis exists, and that an election be daig reieby ordered to be held as

COUNTY SHORT COURSE.

Home Demonstration, Hancock, County Department Club Session For Three Days.

The annual short course for girls, under the auspices of the Hancock County Home Demonstration Department, in charge of Miss Maymie O'Dom, county demonstrator, will be held in Bay St. Louis at St. Joseph Academy on June 17, 18 and 19, will be one hundred girls present, a least plans for the entertainment of There will be demonstrators from M. College, and from New Orleans. The lectures and practical demon-

bert Jones, City Marshal; S. J. Lad- onstration, household economicis. Bay St. Louis and other women in terested and not club members may communicate with Miss O'Dom and attend the different lectures and demonstrations.

side to the three-day course. On the the evening, "If I Had the Power," first night the club in a body-will at- in which he stressed a number of tend the A. & G. Theatre; on the evening of the second day will be "stunt night," which was popularly acclaimed the "best yet" on the oc- ing a number of the city's streets, casion of last year's program. On the third night there will be some popular form of diversion: Bathing and lessons in swimming will also be civic enthusiasm. part of the general program

Be it further resolved that the Election Commissioners be and they are hereby directed to do all things necessary for the holding of said election as required by law. NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held at the City future were told of in listed form, Hall, in Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the and contrasting conditions and un-11th day of July, 1925, during legal provements then and now were of hours for the election of a Mayor to fill the unekpired term of the said ogice made vacant by the death of Mayor R. W. Webb. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 6, 1925. Mayor pro tem. W. C. Sick appointed committee of election, same being ratified by the Board. The following named persons are hereby appointed election commissioners for the City of Bay St. Louis for the term of one year: Anthony Thiery, Henry Cuneo, W. O. Sylves-

That the Secretary notify said persons and that they be requested to hold the special election to fill the vacancy of Mayor as previously ordered by this Board. Moved by Alderman L. C. Carver, seconded by Alderman R. S. Blaize, and carried, the following resolution

was adopted: Resolved that the following interest and redeeming bonds of said city, said interest and bonds being due July 1st, 1925, to-wit, be redeemed

.00 and paid to the holders: SINKING BOND FUND. Payable to Continental National Bank, Chicago, due July 1, 1925, semi-annual int. on \$22,000,00 Sea Wall Bds., at 51-2 per cent_\$ 605.00 Redeeming Bds. Nos. 37 to 62 inc.. at \$500.00

ayable to Merchants Bank & Tr. Co., Bay St. Louis, due 7-1-25, semi-annual int. on \$2,000.00 Sea ayable to Hibernia Bank & Trust semi-annual int. on \$64,000.00 Sea Wall Bds., at 6 per cent Payable to National Park Bank, New York, N. Y., due 7:1-25, semi-annual int. on \$20,000.00 Sea Wall Bds., at 6 per cent' 'ayable to Hibernia Bank & Trust Co., New Orleans, La., due 7-1-Sea Wall Bds., at 6 per .cent_. ayable to Hancock County Bank Bay St. Louis, due 7-1-25, semiannual int. on \$6,000.00 Sea Wall

Bds., at 6 per cent WATERWORKS FUND. ayable to Hancock County Bank, Bar St. Louis, due 7-1-25, semiannual int. on \$26,000.00 Waterworks Bds., at 6 per cent _____ avable to Hancock County Bank, Bay St. Louis, due 7-1-25, semiannual int. on \$58,000.00 Water works Bds., at 6 per cent ____ 1,740.00

\$2,520,00 Moved by Alderman Carver, sec- advancement anticipated. He said onded by Alderman R. S. Blaize, the Gulf Coast was coming into its Motion by Alderman R. S. Blaize, and carried, that the following reso- own. The prosperity at hand was

warrants shall be issued by any of publicity, and stressed the fact Moved by Alderman G. Y. Blaize, county municipality unless there is that the city's street were too nar-

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ACTIVE IN CIVIC PLANS AND WORK

Regular Meeting Wednesday Evening Brought Forth Renewed Interest in Civic Betterment and Material | Improvement Other Items.

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club held another interesting regular weekly meeting at the Hotel Weston Wednesday night, assembling at the banquet table at 7 o'clock sharp, this rule to obtain in future.

To Robert L. Genin, city attorney, There will also be a recreational was assigned the keynote address of civic improvements, dwelling with emphasis on the necessity of widenincluding Main; the necessity of beautifying the entire beach from and asking for a better spirit or

S. F. O'Neal, county agent, gave an illuminating talk on "My Work in provided for by law on Saturday, the Hancock County," which brought out 11th day of July, 1925, for the elec- a fund of information not generally tion of a Mayor to fill said vacancy. known in connection with his work. George R. Rea, president of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, was interesting in "My Twenty-five Years in Bay St. Louis-Yesterday. Today and Tomorrow." What the town had then, what it has now and. the improvements for the immediate engaging interest.

G. C. McDonald, successful young business man of the city, was assigned the subject of "Success," and during the discourse of his remarks took occasion to say that, according to his mind, one's success was not measured by dollars, but more so when in later years one could look back and see what he had unselfish-

.y accomplished. Dr. Jas. A. Evans read an interesting paper on "Climate, Water and Land; Our Chief Asset," an important subject, and which is reproduced elsewhere in this issue of The

R. N. Blaize, whose subject was 'Bay St. Louis at Random, Some Suggestions," was called away front the meeting and John Osoinach, who had prepared an address by request, "My Trip to Florida, and Bay St. Louis and the Gulf Coast in a Comparative Sense," was unavoidably dotained at his place of business until

a late hour. E. J. Leonhard spoke with force on the deplorable condition of the present Central School building, saying that it was a crying shame to civic decency and a crimina' menace, to say the least. He said we were spending hundreds of thousands for other improvements, things for bur own pleasure and general comfort, yet not one cent of tribute to the cause of education and to the safety of the children of the city. He condemned the building and the condition in unqualified terms; that it was a death hole and a fire trap, and gen. eral indignation should close the building at once and seek its demol-

ishment. Mr. Leonhard also announced that golf course had been secured for Bay St. Louis, but owing to limited

time gave no details. Leonard K. Nicholson, president of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, also a Rotarian, was a guest of honor, and at once fell into the spirit of enthusiasm and go get 'em mood of the city's newest and most active public spirited body. Mr. Nicholson spoke on general conditions that affected this section, and further pledged the support of his great journal to aid the Mississippi Gulf Coast in all of the enterprise and

the narrow confines of State street.

the ferry until midnight from early morn, thus adding to the convenience of the traveling public.

THE SEA COAST ECHO C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

A politician's bunk annoys us; we wish he'd go to sleep on it.

Short skirts are going, says fashion note; in fact, they're almost

cient jokes.

After cluttering up all the highways Henry Ford now wants to flivverize the air

Ted Cook suggests a new chain store proposition to distribute spare parts for pedestrians.

In some parts of the country pro hibition has been a great thing for the fruit jar factories.

The fellow who was fined a dollar for stealing a bath in a Washington hotel saved money at that.

are sealed, don't be fooled into

It seems that it is a waste of time and effort to copyright some of the stuff that is copyrighted nowadays.

Vharalambous Simopoulos, Greek ambassador, had his appendix removed recently, but his name was left intact.

Japanese jurists are studying American jury methods, probably with a view to avoiding such an natiquated system

Nothing will arouse the sympathy of the average male quicker than a pretty woman who admits she is un- prefer the business job. "because I

Venus de Milo because "her arms in innumerable celebrations, social were busted off."

The evolution trial in Tennessee ought to develop several things, among which we may predict the hitherto unknown ability of Prof. Scopes as a movie star.

H. C. Moffat, of New York who had a mania for kissing girls, has been sent to an insane asylum. Anyway his madness had some compensations for a little while.

With due solemnity, a New Jersey court issued an injunction restraining a jilted lover from committing suicide on the doorstep of his lady fair, as he had threatened to do. Now, if he goes and does it, he will be liable for contempt of court.

Amundsen's flight has revived discussions concerning previous explorations in the far north. Prof. Basch, of Berlin, now contends that Peary missed the North Pole, and says Dr. Cook came as near it as Peary did. We suggest sending a Senate committee u pthere to investigate.

Custom agents seized \$250,000 worth of liquors about to be shipped decided that statements made by the sequent lower prices. shippers were fishy.

ply a comparatively small inflated on providing home comforts in a a declaration something like this: rubber ring, is now being used as a great variety of ways. Better orchprotection against drowning and is ards, better gardens, more poultry a Southern train to be on time, or said to be as effective as a cumber- and the like, mean more and better that one could run fast enough to some life preserver. It will no home food. Better fences, attrac- keep me from overtaking it onshould be popular with all excepting tive yards, with shrubs and flowers, foot." those stubborn individuals like Andy add to the joy of living. Gump, who "wears no man's col-

tic piffle from the New York Ameri- terference with the making of reguthe famed tenor, as saying: "The ers who might not live better than dream of my life for a home in Ire- they do if they would only use intelland is about to be realized, but I ligently the means right at hand. am trying to keep the news from leaking to London real estate deal- their homes attractive and comfort-

of desirable immigrants and England Shall we now by her and unneced with a serious unemployment escary tegrilations by stimules situation, such an attitude on the theories and beliefs undemployed has but of the British newspapers is splanding significant way of building difficult correlations from sins discount as hundred to be presented to the serious and form sins discount as hundred to be presented to be presented to the serious and serious significant significant serious as the serious serious significant serious ser

Miss College

Few women who have been the wife of a President of the United States would shun the social attentions which that position inevitably brings, but Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is doing that now.

Desiring to travel in Europe quiet y and without attracting attention Mrs. Wilson sailed on the liner Majestic under the name of Miss Eleanor Collins, in company with her friend, Mrs. Belle Baruch, daughter Chestnut blight appears to have of Bernard M. Baruch, former preshad little effect on any of the an- ident of the War Industries Board and close adviser of the late Presi-

Considerable criticism was aroused when President Wilson's engagement to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt. of Washington, was announced, less than a year after the death of the former Mrs. Wilson. Their marriage occurred about fifteen months after the President became a widower.

The second Mrs. Wilson won the respect and affection of the nation by her devotion to the War President during his difficult administration and after he was stricken by the malady which finally ended his life. She showed herself to be a woman When a woman declares her lips of rare qualities and great common sense, the peer of any who have thinking the red on them is sealing filled the position of "first lady" of

> The American people will wish her pleasant trip, while traveling incognito as "Miss Collins" and a safe return to her native land.

WANTS SOCIAL GOVERNOR.

Referring to the encroachments upon his time due to social demands. Governor Al Smith, of New York, humorously suggests that the State should have two governors—one to attend to the business of the office and the other to do the speechmaking and handshaking.

He further declared that he would would live longer."

The custom of expecting high offi-The new janitor of a San Antonio cials, from the President of the library threw away a replica of the United States down, to participate functions and the like, is unquestionably a serious burden. There is no doubt that it detracts from their efficiency in serving the public in more important capacities.

It is difficult to see how the custom can be changed, however, because the people demand to see and hear their high officials in person from time to time, as is entirely natural. A president or governor who would go into seclusion during his term of office would immediately become tremendously unpopular, no matter how diligently and effective ly he might devote himself to the serious tasks of his office.

So Governor Smith and all the rest will have to make the best of a situation which gives no promise of ever being changed.

FARM LIVING STANDARDS.

In the last analysis all movements for the betterment of the farmer lead to a consideration of how his daily living conditions can be im-

stout, wine and whiskey. Officers means a surplus of product and con- the hands of his friends.

creasing acreage and production of up when he allowed a train to get A swimming collar, which is sim- "money crops" might be expended by him like that, he countered with

All these may be had with a comparatively small outlay of cash. The time and labor necessary to provide Here is a fine sample of journalist them might be given with little in

Too few take any pride in making

At the Hotel Wesota, Wednesday, June 10, 1925, Brother Rotarians:

In compliance with your request for a speech this evening and the subject assigned me being "Climate, Wa-such as cow peas, crimson clover ter and Land Our Chief Assets," velvet beans or lespedeza, can i would state primarily that in my opin-made to raise everything but the ion any asset of any kind invariably dead. An example of this on a fairneeds cultivation and attention, also sized scale is now in evidence on the usually exploitation.

Our climate is certainly cool Bay St. Louis. enough in summer to increase the population of Bay St. Louis from 3,300 to 6,000 or 8,000 each summer, and there must be a reason, or it office of revenue agent is abridged would not, or in fact, could not, have done so every summer for many heritance and especially obnoxious

The winter climate of Bay St. law is killed beyond hope of resur-Louis is in my opinion absolutely rection ideal, simply because it is cold enough to enjoy moderate heat in our homes and yet pleasant enough to really walk or ride without an overcoat any day or night.

It is not what is known as a monot- speeches and the get-together spirit onous climate, and its extremes of is commendable, yet as Rube Goldheat or cold are not prolonged or berg would say, "they don't mean pronounced, also the Gulf Coast has the only southern beach exposure in all America. "THINK OF THIS!"

The artesian water in general use in Bay St. Louis is absolutely pure, as evidenced by recent official government tests, and is soft as velvet to bathe in, as light as a cork to drink and as to whether it is of any medicinal value or not for digestion, constipation or minor skin afflictions. such as dandruff, etc., etc., the fact remains I believe you who know will all admit our water is like all circuses. "The Greatest on Earth."

In regard to our Gulf waters, all can say is our beach is excellent and the salt sea bathing here, also

BROAD CREED.

Deploring the present tendency to antagonism over morals and beliefs an able writer and publicist has attempted to set out a common creed to which all right thinking persons might subscribe, leaving out those questions on which there are honest differences of opinion.

Included in the set of principles enjoined are these:

Seek the truth and defend it; execute justice, tempered with mercy; be humble and benevolent: work and do not prevent others from working: protect life and health; develop body and mind; strive for pure thoughts and feelings; honor parents and teachers, and be civil to all; be loyal. liberal and tolerant; seek peace; aid in achieving the brotherhood of man.

If everyone would make an honest effort to illustrate these fundamental cently admitted to the Rotary Club virtues, it would not be long until the world would be a much better place in which to live. only one member in each line of bus-

TURNING A JOKE.

President W. L. Mapother, of the It is only natural that the farmer Louisville and Nashville Railroad, is should think of improved conditions not considered slow. In fact, he is principally in terms of larger crops one of the livest wires in the railroad from Boston to New York. Packing | sold at higher prices. But it ought | game, but when he missed a Southcases labelled "canned lobster" and to be evident to any thinking person ern Railway train at Huntsville. Ala., "pickled herring" were found to con- that if every farmer in the country a few days ago, he was made the obtain a varied assortment of ale, goes in for increased production it ject of some good-natured chaff at

After admitting that on its face Much of the labor devoted to in- it did look as though he was slowing

"It was the first time I ever knew

ing the baldheads, who are trimmed by the manicurists.

Barbers trim us all now, except- Best Local Medium. Try it

can, which quotes John McCormick, lar crops. There are very few farm- JUSTICE IS ON A LONG VACATION.

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oresent prices to hold the earth to-

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entirely by plowing under legumes,

rear field of the Wisner estate at

Mississippi however cannot hop

volume of consequence until the

We, as Rotarians, should urgent-

ly, earnestly endeavor to do any-

thing, also everything, we can for

the good of our City, County and

State, and while banquets and

anything." So let's get busy any

way, also every way, every day for

the good of our Town, our County

My business as a dentist is hurt-

ng people to help them as doing

If the evolutionary if not revo-

utionary nature of the latter por-

tion of my speech inspires in your

minds the opportunity, also instills

into your hearts the necessity for

immediate action by us in every way,

every day, it will accomplish the pur-

Yours Sincerely,

loot from a banker's home in a push-

cart instead of a "high-powered

Benny Leonard advocates compul-

sory physical training. Doesn't he

know that several million exercise

their lungs at baseball games every

Clarence Saunders, one-time Pig-

gly Wiggly magnate, advertises as

sole owner of my name." We al

King Albert of Belgium was re-

ways thought he was married until

we saw that beast.

JAS. A. EVANS.

good is not always painless.

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iniform it has on hand.

BY BARTHUR RISBAYNE. Appearances indicate that ox Populi of the Sov. State of Miss. just about as audible as the grunt of a pig during a barrage on a battle front. This same Vox P. went to entice or induce investors in any to the polls and administered a Shock" punch to the Solar Plexus of the Revenue Law but the High Court, which officiates at such bouts or abolished and present drastic in-

over the prostrate gladiator and if not unwise or unjust income tax called the scrap "No Contest" During the 1914 "Hun." storm over in Belgium everything that was tangible was termed a "Mere scrap of Paper".....Eleven years later this same thing seems to apply to such an ordinary thing as a "Constitution.".....Why should this Mere scrap of paper" be regarded as valuable when a bunch of political gentlemen find that it acts as a monkey wrench in their machinery?

failed to count the fatal seconds

Out side of the counties of Hancock, Harrison and Jackson, there is a very small manifestation of interest in Mississippi's great asset: The Gulf Coast, in the whole State. Upstaters don't seem to realize that whatever good fortune befalls the beautiful "Riviera" will redound to the credit of the whole commonwealth and enrich it from both standpoints: the material wealth and

the social prestige among States. The Mississippians point with pride to Lamar, Davis and Prentiss, but what further step can be taken in our proud stroll? When we realize that the other 47 States are poking fun at us and our laws which stand for progress-strangulation, we can but hang our heads.

Jack Dempsey has the Huns wild on the fisticuff line; some sixty thou-A new physical test is that of a sand paid half a Bone to see our Jack go through his stuff the other night New York firm advertising for a night watchman who must fit the in Berlin. Germany never was much on the Solar Plexus dope heretofore, but they've a high fever over it now and every big biceped youngster will Paris' bandits are not up to date. have a craving for the squared cir-Recently they carried away their cle.

Jack's going over there and showing them a real fighter will do a world of good; the Fritzies will forget the sword and take to the "5 ozs.," which will necessarily spare the diplomats a lot of worry.

With Jack went the American "Let's see the color of your coin," and it has made quite a few "Promoters" find that they had a pressing engagement elsewhere.

Doubtless there are many who will attribute the fearful death of Prof. Turner, of L. S. U., at Baton Rouge, to a "Hant" in the haunted house. That used to work once upon a time, but the world is wiser now, and the chopper will yet be apprehended. As soon as he is, the cry "Insanity" will again be heard and Alienists invoked of Brussels, which adhered to the to prove it. Even when the guilty time-honored rule of permitting one is discovered there are those who will still contend that we should have no capital punishment.....unless they

> A great deal is being said about oman's simplified clothing these days. There seems to be no simple solution for this simple matter and it is only a simpleton who will raise any rough-house over it. Just let a fair maid know that you seriously object to her decorations and she will proceed to show you that "The half has never been fold."

happen to be related to the victim.

Don't moralize too much, Bro. next year's style will change things quite a bit. Why? Well, that's easy: The textile people won't stand long for this business of a yard and a half making a whole dress, and they'll soon have the style makers riding the bar. Even then we are looking for an industrial war. The Hosiery folks want their wares to have a bit of advertising room, which they won't get with shoetop lengths; the Glove makers won't stand for long sleeves on all gowns; therefore, they can't all be satisfied.

The writer had occasion to spend ome time down near the equator a number of years ago. Extremely scant clothing on the fair sex was only a nine-day wonder, the party soon became accustomed to the novel signts and nobody's eyesight was impaired. It is best to accept condiions, if we can't correct them, and let time have her sweet way.

leaking to London real estate dealers." Of course, the best way to keep a screet is to tall it to a metry plot along expecting Congress to pass some law that hardy any kind of a government document may be executed without a few finger.

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CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS

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pervisors of Hancock County, that der, did advertise for three weeks the Board of Supervisors of Hancock next preceeding the 2nd day of June. County shall meet with the Board of A. D. 1925, which was the meeting Supervisors of Harrison County, at of the respective Boards and a joint Gulfport, Mississippi, at 10 o'clock meeting of the said two Boards, and a. m., on the 3rd day of June, A. D. did advertise as per proof of publi-1925, for the purpose of holding a cation on file, and which proof is in joint session relative to considering the words and figures as follows: the issuance of bonds and doing all things necessary for that purpose, towards the building of a bridge join- State of Mississippi, ing the two counties of Hancock and Hancock County. Harrison over the Bay of St. Louis, as per Chapter 512 of the local and undersigned authority in and for the private laws of the State of Missis- said County and State, Charles G. sippi of 1924. The said Boards there Moreau, publisher and proprietor of and then to do all things necessary The Sea Coast Echo, a public newsfor the issuing of said bonds and for paper printed and published in the the building of said bridge that might City of Bay St. Louis, said County,

Be it remembered that a joint meeting of the Board of Supervisors | said publication for three weeks. toof Hancock and Harrison Counties, wit: which was held pursuant to a previous order, providing that the said two Boards should meet jointly at the courthouse at Gulfport, in Har- 16th, 1925. o'clock a. m. June 3rd, 1925, said 23rd, 1925. meeting was begun and holden in and for the counties of Hancock and 30th, 925. Harrison, in the State of Mississippi, | Said publication commencing on as stated. at the courthouse in Gulfport, Har- the 9th day of May, 1925, and endrison County, Mississippi, at 10 ing on the 30th day of May, 1925. o'clock a. m., June 3rd, A. D. 1925, at the time and place fixed by the said two Boards for the holding of said meeting.

There were present to-wit: For the Harrison County Board of Supervisors the following members: E. J. Adams, Sr., President; Walter Nixon, Paul Evans, E. E. O'Neal and Andrew Ladner.

For the Hancock County Board of Supervisors the following members: H. S. Weston, President; Jos. Favre and John B. Wheat.

Board of Supervisors of Hancock Miss. County, and Eustis McManus, Clerk Sheriff of Harrison County.

May meeting, A. D. 1925, held at Counties of Hancock and Harrison the said bridge is to be a bridge with

of Hancock and Harrison over the and Federal aid solicited from the ties, and the expenses for building Bay of St. Louis, being a part of proper authorities for this purpose. the Old Spanish Trail, and now de- Be it further ordered that the said and the bonds of the said two countcide to build said bridge, and the bridge shall be built by the two counsaid bridge is to be a bridge with no ties and the expenses for building be issued as follows: tolls charged for traveling on the said bridge shall be borne as follows, same, and as the said bridge must be and the bonds of the said two counpense of building said bridge shall be issued as follows: shall be built by the two counties the amount of bonds so issued in of said counties. and the expenses for building said said proportion. This amount bebridge shall be borne as follows, and ing figured on the basis of the benethe bonds of said counties for build- fits to be derived therefrom by each ing said bridge shall be issued as fol- of said counties.

lows of said counties.

said two Boards of Supervisors of and 65 per cent by Harrison County Hancock and Harrison Counties now declare that they desire to issue bonds in the amount of \$350,000.00, adopted: or so much thereof as may be necessary for said purpose, said bonds to Boards of Hancock and Harrison St. Louis. be issued by the said two counties, Counties it is necessary to raise and said bonds to be issued by the funds to build the bridge joining Clerk of this Board will have pubsaid two counties in the proportion the two counties over the Bay of lished a copy of this resolution as of 35 per cent by Hancock County St. Louis. and 65 per cent by Harrison County. adopted:

St. Louis.

son Counties to issue bonds in the and Harrison County issuing 65 per and Harrison Counties, Mississippi, cent of said bonds for said purposes, of the proposed action of the Boards June, A. D. 1925. that is for the purpose of construct- of Hancock and Harrison Counties, ing a bridge connecting the two so that if there be any opposition counties over the Bay of St. Louis. to the issuance of said bonds, it may

Clerk of this Board will have pub- visors by the first Monday of June, lished a copy of this resolution as being the first day of June, A. D. required by law, for the purpose of 1925. notifying the tax payers of Hancock This resolution and order shall be for the building of said bridge joinand Harrison Counties, Mississippi, published in The Sea Coast Echo ing the two counties over the Bay of of the proposed action of the Boards and the Coast, Beacon, weekly newsof Hancock and Harrison Counties, papers published in Bay St. Louis agreeing to pay the usual expenses so that if there be any opposition and Pass Christian, having a general to the issuance of said bonds, it may circulation in the Counties of Hanbe presented to the Boards of Super- | cock and Harrison, for the three visors by the first Monday of June, weeks before the first Monday of the basis of fifty-fifty. being the first day of June, A. D. June, A. D. 1925. 1925.

This resolution and order shall be published in The Sea Coast Echo and Harrison Counties that the Highand the Coast Beacon, weekly news- way Department be called upon and papers published in Bay St. Louis asked to send engineers to make a and Pass Christian, having a general survey and do all things necessary circulation in the Counties of Han-cock and Harrison, for the three weeks before the first Monday of June, A. D. 1925.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and cor-rect and complete copy of a resolu-tion adopted by the Board of Super-

and Harrison Counties that the Highway Department be called upon and asked to send engineers to make a survey and do all things necessary to prepare plans and specifications for the building of said bridge join-bonds issued, providing that the said ing the two counties over the Bay of bridge connecting the two said coun-

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Wednesday morning, June 3, 1925, road bridge, further than one mile Whereas, the Clerks of the Boards of Supervisors of Hancock and Har-Be it ordered by the Board of Su- rison Counties, pursuant to said or-

Proof of Publication. The Sea Coast Echo.

Personally appeared before be necessary, pursuant to the laws who being duly sworn deposes and says that publication of this notice hereunto annexed has been made in

In No. 19, Vol. 34, dated May 9th. 1925. In No. 20, Vol. 34, dated Mav

In No. 22, Vol. 34, dated May

CHARLES G. MOREAU, Publisher and Proprietor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me June 3rd, 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN,

Chancery Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. rison Counties to issue bonds in the sum of \$350,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of constructing a bridge over the Bay of St. Louis, connect-

Be it ordered by the Board of Suof the Board of Supervisors of Har- pervisors of Hancock County and ties of Hancock and Harrison desire rison County, and B. F. Duckworth, the Board of Supervisors of Harrison Whereas the Boards of Supervisors agreed to said order, that the Country over the Bay of St. Louis, being a interest coupons attached thereto due. of Hancock and Harrison Counties, ties of Hancock and Harrison desire part of the Old Spanish Trail. and State of Mississippi, at their regular to build a bridge connecting the two now decide to build said bridge, and the respective courthouses of said over the Bay of St. Louis, being a no tolls charged for traveling on the counties, adopted the following res- part of the Old Spanish Trail, and same, and as the said bridge must be Be it ordered by the Board of the said bridge is to be a bridge with expenses of building said bridge Hancock and Harrison Counties, said | no tolls charged for traveling on the | shall be borne by the two counties, Boards having mutually agreed to same, and as the said bridge must be and Federal aid solicited from the said order, that the Counties of Han- built by the two counties and the proper authorities for this purpose. cock and Harrison desire to build a expenses of building said bridge bridge connecting the two counties shall be borne by the two counties,

Hancock County to pay 35 per said two Boards of Supervisors of or so much thereof as may be neces cent and Harrison County 65 per Hancock and Harrison Counties now sary for said purpose, said bonds to cent, that is to pay this amount of declare that they desire to issue be issued by the said two counties, the costs of said bridge and to bear bonds in the amount of \$350,000.00, and said bonds to be issued by the the amount of bonds so issued in or so much thereof as may be necessaid proportion. This amount be- sary for said purpose, said bonds to of 35 per cent by Hancock County ing figured on the basis of the bene- be issued by the said two counties, and 65 per cent by Harrison County fits to be derived therefrom by each and said bonds to be issued by the said two counties in the proportion And be it further ordered that the of 35 per cent by Hancock County adopted: Be it further ordered that the following resolution was unanimously

Be it further resolved that it Be it further ordered that the fol- the purpose of Hancock and Harrilowing resolution was unanimously son Counties to issue bonds in the of the proposed action of the Boards amount of \$350,000.00 or so much of Hancock and Harrison Counties. Whereas, in the opinion of the thereof as may be necessary, the Boards of Hancock and Harrison County of Hancock issuing 35 per to the issuance of said bonds, it may Counties it is necessary to raise cent of sail bonds for said purpose, funds to build the bridge joining and Harrison County issuing 65 per the two counties over the Bay of cent of said bonds for said purposes, that is for the purpose of construct-Be it further resolved that it is ing a bridge connecting the two

Be it further ordered by the two Boards of Supervisors of Hancock Be it further ordered by the two charged by the Highway Commission pi at its regular May, 1925, meeting. for the expenses of said engineers, on May 6th, 1925, in Minute Book the counties paying these charges on utes of said Board.

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(Seal.) EUSTIS MAMANUS

1925, on the 5th day of May: 1925 as fully and as completely as the for the amount same annears of record in my office the purpose of bin in Board of Supervisors Minute Book necting the two confittes of K, on pages 478-479.

7th day of May, 1925. A. A. Kergosien.

State of Mississippi

Harrison County.

the Peace of said County, L. B. El-Lot, publisher of a newspaper printed and published in said County, in the ty. City of Pass Christian, called the Coast Beacon, makes oath that the publication of a certain notice, a

Vol. No. 45, No. 15, dated May Vol. No. 45, No. 16, dated May 23rd, 1925. Vol. 45, No. 17, dated May 30th,

And I hereby certify that the several numbers of the newspapers conrison County, Mississippi, at 10 In No. 21, Vol. 34, dated May taining the notice hereto attached have been before me exhibited and examined and I find the publication thereof to have been correctly made

> L. B. ELLIOT, Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed this the 3rd day of June, 1925.

JOHN R. DORICOURT J. P., District 3 Notice of intention of the Board of Supervisors of Harrison and Hancock Countries to issue bonds in the sum of \$350,000.00, or so much Notice of intention of the Board thereof as may be necessary, for the of Supervisors of Hancock and Har- purpose of constructing a bridge over the bay of St. Louis, connecting Harrison and Hancock Counties.

Be it ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County and A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the ang Harrison and Hancock Counties, the Board of Supervisors of Harrison County, said boards having mutually agreed to said order, that the Counto build a bridge connecting the two now decide to build said bridge, and built by the two counties and the Be it further ordered that the said

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built by the two counties and the extities for building the said bridge shall cent, that is to pay this amount of the costs of said bridge and to bear 453. be borne by the two counties. And Hancock County to pay 35 per the amount of bonds so issued in Federal aid solicited from the prop- cent and Harrison County 65 per said proportion. This amount beer authorities for this purpose. Be cent, that is to pay this amount of ing figured on the basis of the beneit further ordered that said bridge the costs of said bridge and to near fits to be derived therefrom by each

And be it further ordered that the said two Boards of Supervisors of Hancock and Harrison Counties now declare that they desire to issue And be it further ordered that the bonds in the amount of \$350,000.00, said two counties in the proportion Be it further ordered that the following resolution was unanimously

Whereas, in the opinion of the Boards of Hancock and Harrison Counties it is necessary to raise funds to build the bridge joining Whereas, in the opinion of the the two counties over the Bay of

Be it further ordered that the required by law, for the purpose of notifying the tax payers of Hancock and Harrison Counties, Mississippi, so that if there oe any opposition be presented to the Boards of Supervisors by the first Monday of June. being the first day of June, A. D. 1925.

This resolution and order snall be the purpose of Hancock and Harri- counties over the Bay of St. Louis. published in The Sea Coast Echo Be it further ordered that the and the Coast Beacon, weekly newsamount of \$350,000.00, or so much Clerk of this Board will have pub. papers published in Bay St. Louis thereof as may be necessary, the lished a copy of this resolution as and Pass Christian, having a general County of Hancock issuing 35 per required by law, for the purpose of circulation in the Counties of Hancent of said bonds for said purpose, notifying the tax payers of Hancock cock and Harrison, for the three weeks before the first Monday of

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Be it further ordered that said bridge shall be built and the said bonds issued, providing that the said bridge connecting the two said counties shall not be built at a point north of said Louisville and Nashville railroad bridge, further than one mile. I hereby certify that the above

This the 7th day of May, A. B. 1925

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num, payable semi-annually. And whereas at a former Before the undersigned Justice of Hancock County do issue 35 per cent tively mature, and it is hereby certi-he Peace of said County, L. B. El- of said bonds and 65 per cent of said fied and recued that all acts and con-

true copy of which is hereto attaci- do issue 35 per cent of said bonds of Miss ssippi. ed, has been made in said paper for and that Harrison County, for the four consecutive weeks, to-wit:

Voi. 45, No. 14, dated May 9th, issue 65 per cent of said bonds. Said from 1 to 245 inclusive.

The sone of a series of like order of the County School Board, purpose of building said bridge; do tenor, date and amount, numbered and whereas the Board had previously exchanged land with William rate of not more than 6 per cent per

> annum. Said interest shall be paid semithe county depository of the respective counties for the bonds issued by said counties.

bered in regular series from one to aff xed thereto. whatever amount is issued by each of said counties, bearing in mind 1925. that the said bonds are in denomination of \$500.00 each, and shall be signed by the Presidents of the respective Boards of Supervisors so issuing said bonds and countersigned By D. C. by the Clerk of the respective Boards the purpose for which it is issued, Harrison County.) than par and in case any of said Board to retire 12 of said bonds each for not less than part and accrued next five years, thereafter, for Han- lowing of which is a copy: interest to date of sale.

bonds shall be substantially in the Harrison County, for first 15 years following words and figures, to-wit: there shall be 23 bonds retired each sissippi. For the bonds issued by Hancock year, and for next 5 years thereafter County, they shall be issued substan- 22 bonds each year. Each bond shall tially in the words and figures the have attached thereto coupons in the the county begs leave to report the following to-wit:

Hancock County Bond. of Mississippi, being House Bill No.

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Given under my hand and the scal Louis, being a part of the Old Span-been agreed upon), payable semi-un-said bridge. It is further ordered of said Board of Supervisors at my ish Trail, and bear interest at a rate quality in currency of the United that D. L. Russ be and is hereby anoffice in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the of not exceeding 6 per cept per an States of America on the first day of pointed keeper at a salary of \$25.00 July and January of each year, at per month, said appointment to be joint the county depository of Hancock in effect to and including Decemmeeting of the Boards of Supervis- County, as evidenced by and upon

ors of Hancock and Harrison Coun- presentation and surrender of the ties, it was decided and agreed that next interest coupon as they respecbonds to be issued by Harrison rous, ditions and things required to be done

to, and in the issuance of, said bonds It is therefore resolved by said has been properly done, happened and Boards, that Hancock County, for performed in regular and due form, the purpose of building said bridge, as required by the laws of the State

bonds shall be dated July 1st, 1925; amount authorized to be issued by Cooper, the school ground to be deed and shall mature in one to twenty Hancock County being \$122,500.00, years from date of this issuance and and is issued for the purpose of conshall bear interest from date at the structing a bridge connecting Hancock and Harrison Counties over the Bay of St. Louis, as per Chapter 512 of local and private laws of 192, annually on July 1st and January of Mississippi, andv by authority of directed to advertise according to 1st of each year, and said interest an order issued by the Boards of Sushall be paid semi-annually on pre- pervisors of Hancock and Harrison ing certain streets of the City of sentation of said interest coupon at Counties, rendered at its joint meet Bay St. Louis, as per plans and ng on the 5th day of May, 1925. In testimony whereof the Board of

Supervisors of Hancock County, Mis-Said bonds shall be engraved and sissippi, has caused this bond to be printed in two or more colors and signed by the Boards of Supervisors at 11 o'clock a. m. Each bid to be each shall be in the principal sum of of Hancock County, countersigned accompanied by cashier's or certi-\$500.00 and shall be registered as by the Clerk of said Board and the ned check in the sum of \$20,000.00. they are issued and shall be hum-corporate seal of said Board to pe The successful bidder shall furnish This the 1st day of July. A.

Clerk Board of Supervisors.

or their deputies for the bonds so County shall be alike in form exbond as it is issued and each bond shall appear and the number of the shall be made payable to bearer and bonds to be issued shall correspond ject any and all bids. each bond shall specify on its face with the amuont to be issued by said

cock County, at which time all of The Honorable President and Mem-It is further ordered that the said said bonds will have been retired. For following words and figures to-wit:

\$____ For the purpose of constructing a | On the first day of January, 1926, bridge connecting the Counties of Hancock County, State of Mississip-Hancock and Harrison over the Bay pi, will pay bearer at the County Deof St. Louis, as per Chapter 512 of pository of said County \$_____ cent and Harrison County 65 per the local and private laws of 1924 of the United States currency (place correct abount), being interest due on bridge bonds of Hancock County,

This the first day of July, 1925.

President Board of Supervisors. Clerk Boar dof Supervisors. By_____, D. C. And which coupon shall be marked contract bond Coupon No. 1 and there shall be at-

tached alike coupon to the bond maturing more than six months after date, excepting that the some shall be payable on the first day of July, 1926, and shall be marked Coupo. No. 2, and the said Coupon No. 2 shall be for a like amount of inter-

each bond coupon shall be numbered leased. consecutively, said coupon reading It is further of action that annually and shall be attached to said lowed the said contractors. numbered consecutively to pay said and said committee having report. turity of said bonds, and each of said cepted. Be it further ordered by the joint proved, to-wit: Board that the Harrison County bond shall be as above provided excepting that the denomination shall Moody and Stewart, estimate Drivebe one thousand instead of five hundred dollars, and that for the first

Be it further ordered that the G. Garland Lyell, services, State clerks of the respective Boards duly

advertise for bids for the sale of

Mrs. Wigginton, right of way 50.00

Mrs. Wigginton, right of way 50.00 advertise for bids for the sale of Mrs. Wigginton, right of way 50.00 said bonds, said Board each received Mrs. M. L. Fowler, right of way 50.00 Mrs. M. L. Fowler, right of way 25.00 ng the bid for the amount issued by them. Bids to be requested on a 5 per cent, 5 1-4 per cent, 5 1-2 per following amounts be and are herecent, 6 per cent bond, the bonds to by allowed and paid out of the Road be sold at the July meeting of the and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, respective Boards. Bids to be re examined and approved, to-wit: ceived are to be sealed hids, to be accompanied by cashier's or certi- Andrew, Lott, supplies, Chap. 150, fied check in the sum of \$5.000.00 Laws 1910

Fied check in the sum of \$5.000.00 Laws 1910

Figure 150 Laws 1910

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Figure 150 Laws 1910 faithful performance of the bid.

the right to reject any and all bids. The joint meeting of said Boards now adjourned.

Whereas the Board of Supervisors 1910 _______ M. A. Harriel, nails, Chap. 150, of Hancock County met at Gulfport, of Hancock County met at Gulfport, Laws 1910 in joint session with the Board of Oliver Cuevas, labor, Chap. 150, Supervisors of Harrison County, to Laws 1910

Issue bonds for a bridge connecting James Henderson, repair Kiln-Gulfnort Road. Chap. 150, Laws Hancock and Harrison Counties over 1910 the Bay of St. Louis, and whereas Willis Ladner, labor, Chap. 150, bonds were ordered issued for said bridge, be it therefore ordered that acts done at said joint meeting as Clodmire Node, labor, Chap. 150, appears from the minutes of this Board be and they are hereby adopt-

the bonds of Hancock County in the sum of \$122,500.00, issued for the purpose of constructing a bridge A. A. Kergosen, stamps, Sec. 315, code 1906.

The relation of T. L. Legengre at The relation of T. L. Legengre at T. Legengre at

of Bancock County take and main tain said bridge over Bogue Houma Creek, and appoint a keener for that D. L. Russ be and is hereby ap-

ber 31st, 1925. Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Thursday morning, June 4th, 1925, at 9 o'clock. H. S. WESTON, President

Thursday morning, June 4th, 1925, Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday. Whereas it appears that the Bive Meadow School was discontinued by ior a sufficient ground for a road; Be it therefore ordered that the former order be and is now ap-

proved and ratified. Ordered by the Board that the Jos. L. Favre, attendance, Chap. Clerk of this Board be and is herebylaw for sealed bids for hard surfacspecifications on file in the Clerk's office, and adopted by the Board The said bigs to be delivered to the Clerk not later than July 6tn, 1925. pond in the sum of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Ordered by the Board that the ravre be appointed a committee to Clerk of this Board be and is hereby | view and examine different types of directed to advertise according to nard surface roads in the States of law for sealed bids for concrete pipe Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. as per plans and specifications on file The expense of said committee to be in the Clerk's office and adopted by paid out of the Highway Fund, and this Board. The said bids to be de one said committee to report their issued by the said counties. He shall cepting that whereover Hancock livered to the Clerk not later than mange at the next meeting of this impress the seal of the Board on each County appears the word Harrison July 6tn, 1925, at 11 o'clock a. m. Board. The Board reserves the right to re-

Whereas a committee was ap- Board may be advised as to the durapointed to view and examine the tions of said pavements, and further and the total amount authorized to All of said bonds shall be alike Poplarville Road, James Henderson, that said Board may be advised as County, said Boards having mutually Counties of Hancock and Harrison be issued and each bond shall have excepting as to the time of falling contractor; the Caesar Road, Mc- to costs of different pavements, and Leod and Lee, contractors, and the in that manner be better litted to and shall not be disposed of for less It being the intention of the Picayune Road, Smith and Davis, contractors, and whereas said combonds shall be sold after the first day year for the first fifteen years and mittee have reported to the Board Board adjourn until the Board in of July, 1925, and they shall be sold 13 of said bonds each year for the their findings, in a report the fol- course.

bers of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mis-

Gentlemen: Your committee appointed to inspect certain roads in following:

We went over and inspected carefully the following roads: Bay St. Luois-Poplarville Road. James Henderson, contractor. Bay St. Louis-Caesar Road, Messrs McLeod and Lee, contractors.

Kiln-Picayune Road, Messrs. J. H Smith and Jesse Davis, contractors. It appears that all of these roads have been improved in compliance with all of the contract obligations and we therefore recommend the acceptance of same, and the relieving of the contractor of further cbligations as well as the releasing of their

Respectfully submitted,

JOS. L. FAVRE. JOS. P. MORAN. JOHN B. WHEAT. CALVIN SHAW. It is therefore ordered that the re-

port of said committee be and it is hereby accepted and that the said contracts be and any are hereby ac-If further coupon shall be at cepted, and that the bondsmen of the tached to said bonds falling due Jan- said contractors, James Henderson, uary 1st, 1926, and marked Coupon McLeod and Lee and Sm th and Da-No. 3, and shall be for a like amount | vis, be and they are hereby re-

as above, being made payable semi- estimate be and they are hereby albond, and be made to fall due on Be it ordered by the Bound tha July 1st and January 1st of each the contract of rein and, foryear and there shall be attached a erecting jail fence, said contract hav sufficient number of coupons and ing been examined by a condition interest semi-annually until the ma- favorably, be and it is hereby ac-

coupons shall be in the sum of \$36. Ordered by the Board that the Harrison County coupons to be following amounts be and are herealike excepting to read Harrison by allowed out of the Highway Fund, County instead of Hancock County. as per bills on file, examined and ap-N. R. Mitchell, inspector 80.50 Moody and Stewart, estimate Log-

year 11 of said bonds shall mature Jas. Henderson, final estimate 407.35 Smith and Davis, final estimate 50.30 and one bond for \$500.00 denomina. George Curet, hauling gravel 91.37 tion shall also mature the first year, for twelve years thereafter 11 bonds of \$1,000.00 each shall mature each thereafter 12 bonds for \$1,000.00 Frank Ramond, helper 72.00 Randolph Cameron, inspector 80.50 Concrete Pipe Co., carload pipe 93.75

Mrs. M. L. Fowler, right of way___ 25.00 Ordered by the Board that the

Bay Merc. Co., supplies, Chap. 150, on iron bolts, Chap. 150, Laws The respective Boards reserving Edward Hines Yellow Pine, lumber, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 ______ 111.72 Rena Pucheu, labor, Chap. 150, H. T. Seals, labor, Chap. 150, Laws

Laws 1910 John Kendricks, labor, Chap. 150,

Laws 1910 _____ 20.00 Ordered by the Board that the ed, ratified and approved as though following amounts be and are heredone by this Baord.

Be it ordered by his Board that eral County Fund, as per bills on the County Attorney be and is here-file, examined and approved, to-wit: by directed to have validated at once Dr. R. S. Plunkett, professional ser-31.00

The petition of T. L. Casanova et Jos L. Favre, hsp. R. & B., Chap. als. asking the Board to take over and maintain the budge over Bogue Civin Shaw, hsp. R. & B., Chap. Found. Creek, hear Logtown, was received and filed, and the Board bear 163, Laws 1922

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cery Court, Chap. 206, Laws 1924 200.00 ios. Y. Boutemps, attendance, Chan. 206, Laws 1924 De it ordered by the Board tha Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Snaw, Jos. t. Moran, John B. Wheat, John C. De Armas Jos. V. Bontemps and A. G.

The purpose of the appointment or the said committee being that the choose the best type of pavements. Ordered by the Board that the

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Banana Toters Beat Rock-a-Chaws Stanislaus Loses Two Games Sunday.

Banana peels were a bit too slippery for the local athletes of old Stanislaus College last Sunday out at Rock-a-Chaw Park, and they dropped a brace of games to visiting teams, as a climax to the pre-vacation season.

The first game was a five-inning contest between Bro. Williams' team of college boys from Thibodeau, La., versus the Baby Rock-a-Chaws and was won by the visitors by a score of

The strong aggregation representing the United Fruit Co., of the Crescent City and called the "Un .frucos," journeyed over to the Bay last Sunday with the big basket picnic-excursion given by their great corporation and engaged the Rock-a-Chaws in a last game of baseball before the closing of the school ses-

Although Forster Commagere tried to stem the tide with three twirlers, and garhered thirteen hits to the visitors' seven, but the local lads were unable to accumulate more than a quartette of runs, while the 'Frucos bunched hits with errors and totaled eight tallies. Roger Heydel took the mound at the beginning for the Rocks and held it for two and a half innings, giving up half a dozen hits, which, coupled with costly errors, netted five runs; three in the first and two in the third. Slade was then sent in to relieve the Pirate" and forced Kimbrell to pop up a little fly to his mitt. Slade held them hitless till he gave way to Wally Bontemps in the fifth, who allowed but one bingle.

How It Happened.

In the initial inning: Rezza flew out to Bonura, Toppino hit to third, but Rinny's throw to first was too low and Top was safe, Mack singled to left, putting Toppino on third; Pike hit to third, the banana was slippery and was fumbled, filling the bags; Fairell hit to short and La Nasa ettempted to catch a runner at home, but threw wild—two scored. Fuller hit a long fly to right, which Fernandez caught ,but Pike romped home on the throw in. One hit.

In the third stanza: Mack hit safe to left, Pike singled to right, Farrell sacrificed, then Fuller slammed out a triple to deep center, scoring Mack and Pike. Three taps, two tallies.

The Rock-a-Chaws then started what had the earmarks of determination, and it seemed that some doings were on the tapis. Slade struck out. La Nasa, making up for his early and costly error, slammed out a peachy bingle to center and stole the keystone sack, Baron singled through third and pilfered second, Viada then got one in the groove and whaled the horsehide out to deep center for a triple, scoring Jimmy and Samson; Big Zeke got his heavy war, club and things began to appear that a barrage was to be put over, but the wily Kimbrell received a whisper from his captain and the local Babe was donated a bag; he promptly stole second; Matt Montz itred hard but went out on a pop to first and Sinaudo ended the altercation by going out, short to first. Three hits two runs.

The visitors added three more in their half of the fifth: Pike out, short to first; Farrell hit to third; Rinaudo throws wild to first and the runner went to second; Fuller got free transportation; Bendix hit a long fly to center, which Viada dropped. Bases full. A wild pitch and Farrell scored. Hauser walked for third time. Bontemps took the mound. Kimbrell hit to Zeke, who allowed the pill to go between his 10's, and Fuller and Bendix romped home. Rezza ended the agony by

The Rocks tried hard in the sixth and eighth, wherein they managed to score a couple of runs, but the game was frozen solid and Bananas won the day.

We want to correct the impression: many fans were under the impression that Pirate Heydel quit when the Umps called four balls on him with Hauser at the bat. He aid not quit, he was called in by Com-

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fions 5, 6, 7 and 5 in T. 7 S. R. 14 W., and Sections 1. II and II. in T. 7 S. R. 15 W. at in Hancock County, Mississippi, and sai differentiary being known as the Cuevas School. District to determine whether said territory shall be added and assume its pro rais share of the said indebtedness of the Kiln Consolidated School, and that the said election shall be held on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1925, and that the Commissioners of Election of Hancock County, be advised as to this order and directed to hold said election as herein provided, and do all matters necessary to be done ac-

And notice is hereby given to the quali-fied electors within said territory above described in said order of the Board of Supervisors that on MONDAY. JUNE 29, 1925. Cuevas School House, an

do all matters necessary to be done ac-

be held as by law required to determine whether or not the said territory above described in said order of the Board of Supervisors will be added to and assume its pro rata share of the said indebtedness of the Kilh Consolidated School, as fully provided by law, and said order of the Board of Supervisors. ROBERT L. GENIN

W. A. McDONALD R. J. LADNER, Hancock County Election Commissioners

NOTICE OF ELECTION

White Cypress School District Hancock County, Mississippi.

Notice is hereby given that the follow ng order was passed by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Missisippi, at their regular meeting in June There being filed with this Board a peti tion signed by a majority of the school said territory in Hancock County, Missis-White Cypress School, asking that said territory be added to the Dedeaux Consolidated School District and that said territory assume its pro rata share of the outstanding indebtedness of the Dedeaux Consolidated School District, and it appearing that the said petition was filed with this Board and the Board having considered the same doth find that it is signed by a majority of the school patrons in said territory, and finding that the said patrons desire that the said ter-ritory above mentioned be added to the Dedeaux Consolidated School, it is there-Dedeaux Consolidated School, it is therefore ordered that an election be held in said territory, Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18 and 22, in Township B South, Range 14 W., all of said territory in Hancock County, Mississippi, and said territory known as the White Cypress School, to determine whether said farritory hang letermine whether said territory being known as the White Cypress School shall added to and assume its pro rata share of the said indebtedness of the Dedeaux Consolidated School, and that said election shall be held on the 20th day of June, A. B. 1925, and that the Commissioners of Election of Hancock County be advised as to this order and directed to hold said election as herein provided, and do all matters pressure to be done according to law. cording to law.

And notice is herely given to the qualified electors within said territory above described in said order of the Board of Supervisors that on

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1925. t the White Cypress School House, an election will be held as by law required determine whether or not the said terne Board of Supervisors will be added to and assume its pro rata share of the said indebtedness of the Dedeaux Consolidated School as fully provided by law and said order of the Board of Supervisors.
ROBERT I. GENIN,

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County Election Commissioners.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Jules Menou, Julia Menou, Keller Weber Co., and Longbell Lumber Co., and to any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the lowing described land, to wit: ments, right and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being situated in the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as fol-

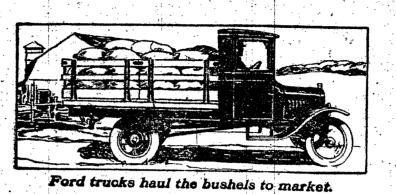
A lot of land situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, on the west-ern bank of the Bay of St. Louis, lying within the corporate limits of the City of Bay St. Louis, in said County and State, and bounded as follows:

On the north by land now or lately claimed by Paul Candevielle Estate (in 1873 by George Rosdick); west by land of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company right of ways on the south by Company right of way; on the south by land claimed an downed by Charlotte H. Eastman (in 1873 by Samuel J. Peters); on the east by the Bay of St. Louis, having a front of 171 feet, French measure

and extending back between parallel lines 171 feet, French measure, apart, and on a course north 70 degrees west to the Louis ville & Nashville Railroad Company right I less, however, a strip of land 416 feet 6 inches in width in rear, conveyed by Paul Fourchy to J. A. Hicks, by deed dated May 30th, 1878, and recorded in Book G, page 697, of the records of deeds of Hancock County, and which strip is or

as per plan thereof by W. R. Seal, surveyor, filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said county on September 3rd, 1888, and known as lots 105, 106 and 107, of the Fourth Ward of said City, filed in of the Fourth Ward of said City, filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County, on January 6th, 1902, and also known as lots 213, 214 and 215 on the official map of the Fourth Ward of said City, made by E. S. Drake, Civil Engineer, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on May 1st, 1923.

Being the same land acquired by Jules Menon on August 14th, 1919, from Mrs. Richard Evans by deed dated that date and recorded in Volume D.1, pages 279, of the records of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippl, less, however, rear lots 212 and 40, sold by Luics Menon to Moscio Chinnlehe, by deed dated August 17th 1923, recorded in Volume D.5, page 185, of the records of deeds of Hancock County. What a Difference the



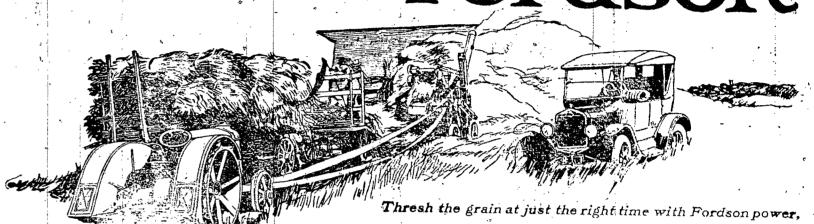
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Sound of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925, for the purchase of \$122,500,00 Hancock County Bridge Bonds. The said bids to be submitted on the basis of 5 per cent, 51-1 per cent, 51-2 per cent and 6 per cent. The said bonds to be in denomina tion of \$500.00. The said bids to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of

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-Messrs. H. S. Weston, Leo W Seal and Carl Marshall left Wednesday evening for Jackson, Miss.

Mr. John Dassel and two children, Rita and Elizabeth, are spending the summer with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kickham, at Poinsetta Villa, in Jefferson Davis avenue, Waveland. -Bailey-Moore Electric Company.

Phone 272-J -Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith attended the ball at Biloxi Wednesday night, given by the State Phar macuetical convention in annual session. The affair was at one of the local hotels and noted for its large attendance and success.

In order to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Alderman Daugitown on the 11th of July. Chas. C.

-Mrs. L. H. Fairchild and has opened the Fairchild Villa, on the Waveland Beach Front, for by a large circle of friends.

narrow to permit of the increasing ulated on his success.

—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Camors and Conrad Sick is justly proud of the visiting here for a while and who little son and daughter left on the success of his "garden on the hill," has been generally feted in social Piedmont Limited Thursday evening in Second street, back of his dwell- circles. Some fifty or sixty couples for New York, from which port they ing, where he grows corn that ex- were present. Europe, where they will spend the Mr. Sick brought a number of ears summer, touring France, Italy and of corn that is in keeping with any- daughter, Miss Jean; have as their Switzerland by auto. They plan to thing yet seen hereabouts, and en- charming house guests Mrs. Hagger

Miss Mae Colson, and family have returned from an extensive auto trip over in Louisiana, visiting at Ponchatoula, Bogalusa and other points, returning home by way of Poplarville. They report a delight-

ful trip over splendid roads. -Bailey-Moore Electric Company Phone 272-J.

-Mr. Ellis Sylvester, young son of our esteemed citizens. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, returned home Attractions To Be Shown Next during the week from A. & M. College, where he is an advanced student, and left here yesterday for SATURDAY, JUNE 13.

the Beach Drug Store, attended the Mississippi State Pharmaceutical convention at Biloxi during the week, of which organization he is an active member. He reports it was one of the most successful of such gatherings in the history of the association, and that Biloxi did herself proud in

entertaining. -Edw. Osbourn, local contractor, was given the contract this week for Wife," and comedy. the immediate building of a twentyfive foot annex to that part of I'he THURSDAY, JUNE 18: Echo Bldg. occupied by The Sea Coast Echo plant, which contract in- and Bessie Love. A First National cludes painting, electrical work, etc. | Special. The annex will be used for a press room and to better take care of The FRIDAY, JUNE 19: Echo's printing business.

son, of New Orleans, recently open- Special. ed their new home on the Waveland Beach Front for the summer and entertain friends from time to time. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will shortly Monte Blue and others in "The Marwill attend the Southern Publishers' Association convention, of which he is a member as president of the

-Bailey-Moore Electric Company. Phone 272-J.

-E. J. Gex and R. L. Genin, joint owners of the former Mendes land, corner Main and Second streets, have a force of men taking down the oak trees that have stood sentinel there for many a year, to make room for a commercial building which they plan to immediately erect. With a view of widening Main street, so im-peratively necessary for the immedi-ate future, they plan to give eight feet for street purpose, or to build back eight feet from the present line, with a view of others building later to fall in line. Their intention is commendable. They plan a twostory building

-At the Bay Jewelry Store you can find Sterling Silverware for the

-Among the various topics of municipal interests discussed at the Rotary Culb Wednesday night there was none more interesting and of vital concern than that of zoning the city. It was made plain Bay St. Louis should have a city engineering department; no one should be permitted to erect a building without first procuring a permit, to prevent on MONDAY ATTLY a 1988. first procuring a permit, to prevent the construction of dangerous and undesirable buildings. At present there are no standard, no restriction, no lines upon which to build. A man may build a palatial home or a handsome business building with no protection from a pressing shop or any other shop adjoining. A hazard may be constructed next to a school building; a menage might be created next to a school building; a menage might be created next to a owelling or other premises, and there is no redress. An attorage present said an amendment to the care tended to the property new owned by Henristia and there is no redress. An attorage present said an amendment to the care tended to the property present said an amendment to the care tended to the property present said an amendment to the care tended to the property present said an amendment to the care tended to the property present said an amendment to the care tended to the property present said an amendment to the care tended to the property present said an amendment to the care tended to the property present said an amendment to the care tended to the property present said an amendment to the care tended to the property present said an amendment to the property and state of the property and the property

THE SEA COAST ECHO RETURN FROM HOUSTON AND GALVESTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Leonhard returned home this week from a visit to friends in Houston, Texas, and visiting at Ga'veston also. Mr. Leonhard was impressed with the commercial importance of Houston and the civic and general beauty of Galveston, where the oleander grows in g. Y. BLAIZE profusion on the sidewalks through a candidate for the unexpired term of out the city. Incidentally, oleander guest.

Mayor of City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., and out the city. Incidentally, oleander Duri might be planted along the beach front of Bay St. Louis, so well demonstrated by Mr. Thomas Hale, who has a veritable garden on the white sand in front of his property at Cedar Point. It is brought out the cows at large will not molest the Mr. Alfred J. de Montluzin re- oleander plant. Mr. and Mrs. Leonturned during the week from New hard visited several places in that Orleans, where he spent the past section of Texas, traveling with friends by auto and report an inter-

ELEVENTH.

There will be a special election held in the city of Bay St. Louis on Saturday, July 11th, to fill the va- Mrs. Owen Crawford, Mrs. Paul Mincancy caused by the death of Mayor R. W. Webb. As will be noted from The Echo's announcement column, there are two announced candidates, Messrs, G. Y. Blaize and E. J. Giering. The commissioners appointed S. A. Power, Mrs. Claudie Carrere, for the election are Anthony Thiery, Mrs. Camille Jaquet, Miss M. O'Dom Henry Cuneo and W. O. Sylvester.

W. E. Saucier, who might be called the tomato king of the community, sends The Echo another batch of the large tomatoes he grows on mont, alderman of Ward 3, Wave- his place in Main street. The toland, an election will be held in that mato is not only unusually large but is palatable to the extent that while Brown, well known beach resident, still classed a vegetable in taste it is quite a fruit. The tomatoes are W. Drackett and Mrs. H. U. Canty arrived on sale at the Serve-Self Store or at from Jackson, Miss., during the week the Saucier dwelling in Main street.

the summer season. Mrs. Fairchild izen street, is one of the successful affairs of, the season. A splendid is accompanied by her daughter, Miss corn growers hereabouts and sends orchestra from New Orleans supplied Christine. Their return is welcomed The Echo as an evidence of his suc- the music and from 8 until 12 o'clock cess, a number of ears, picked at the guests danced in time to the a large circle of friends.

The Echo is glad to learn the random from his field, that measure strains of jazz and with a breeze Rotary Club is interested in the 10 inches long and 2% inches in di- from the water accelerated by the movement proposed to be launched ameter. This is the Silver King va moving steamer as it made its regul towards widening the streets of the riety and does unusually well in this lar trips from side to side over the city of Bay \$t. Louis. Special stress soil. Mr. Osbourn annually has a bay. The ladies were assisted in rewas laid on Main street, entirely too splendid garden and is to be congrat- ceiving by Mrs. Paul M. Minder. The

will sail on the S. S. Barengaria for cells the Middle West corn states. return to Bay St. Louis by the early titled to a blue ribbon, at least. Mr. man and Mrs. E. M. Peoples-Morrow. Sick says he buys Reuter seeds and of Aliceville, Ala., and Miss Luther, -Mrs. T. Colson and daughter, personally does his own cultivating. of New Orleans, who were guests o

> These are all evidences of the versatility of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, noted for its soil, water and climate. It is a wonderful place to live in truly "The Paradise of Amer-

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 15:

Reginald Denny in "I'll Show You south by Town" and comedy. TUESDAY, JUNE 16: Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix

"Sinners in Heaven" and News. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17: Shirley Mason in "My Husband's

"Sundown," with Roy Stewart -Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard Nichol- and Bessie Love. A First National

> SATURDAY, JUNE 20: riage Circle" and comedy.

HOTEL WESTON Times-Picayune Publishing Com- Menu for Sunday Dinner, June 14th,

> 12:30 to 2 P. M. Cream of Tomato Soup Celery ' Olives Fried Trout, Tartar Sauce Roast Turkey and Dressing Oranderry Sauce. Creamed Potatoes Butterbeans Hot Rolls Combination Salad Cherry Sundae | Cake Demi Tasse

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

\$1.25.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held at the City Hall, in Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the 11th day of July, 1925, during legal hours, for the election of a Mayor to fill the magnifed election of a Mayor to fill the unexpired term of the said office made vacant by the death of Mayor R. W. Webb.

S. J. Liadner, Secretary. Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 25, 1925.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES. Miss Perkins Entertains at Bridge For Miss Brush

Miss Mary Perkins was hostess Saturday afternoon to one of the largest and most delightful parties of the season, entertaining at bridge at the Hotel Weston in compliment to Miss Harriette Brush, of Houston, Texas, who has been her charming

During the afternoon two vocal selections were rendered. Mrs. H. C Glover rendering a selection, Mrs. H. U. Canty piano accompanist, and Mrs. H. U. Canty supplying the second number, Miss Mabel Smith, pi ano accompanist. Following the bridge a delicious refreshment course was served by the hotel.

Among those present were: Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. H. U. Canty, Miss Maud Smith, Miss Rita Breath, Miss Dorothy Weston, Miss Clara Humphries, Mrs. Wena Phillips, Miss Ethel Gex, Mrs. Vivian Prague, Miss Clara Kergosien, Mrs. Donald Marshail, Miss Hilda Sporl, Miss Evelyn Lacoste Mrs. R. R. Perkins, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. W. W. Chapman er, Mrs. R. de Montluzin, Miss Margaret Green, Mrs. Carl Marshall Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Mrs. H.L. Kergosien, Mrs. H. De Ben. Mrs. Alvan P. Smith, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. Gertrude Boardman of Gulfport, Mrs. George LOCAL PRODUCTS ON EXHIBIT. H. Penn, Miss Corinne Gleason, Mrs. E. W. Drackett, Mrs. (Dr.) C. M. Shipp, Miss Belle Combe, Miss Mae Osbourn, Mrs. E. J. Dubuc, Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. Evans, Miss Clare Boh. Miss Mabel Smith, Mrs. Harry C

Delightful Party on Bay Waters. (Dr.) A. P. Smith, Mrs. E. were joint hos esses on board the steamer "Cecil N. Bean" Tuesday night, when they entertained at a D. S. Osbourn, who resides in Cit- dance, one of the most delightful party was in compliment to Miss Mabel Sm. h, of Pascagoula, who is

Glover, Miss Gertrude Perkins.

honor at a bridge party at the Horton home yesterday afternoon.

COMMISSIONE'RS SALE OF LAND. By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1925.

in cause No. 2810, on the general docket of said dourt, wherein Arthur Toasich et als were petitioners, the undersigned MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925, month, within legal hours, sell at publi outery, to the highest bidder for each, at the front door of the Court House of Han-

cock County, in the City of Bay St. Louis, the following described land situated in Fort Valley, Ga., as official inspector of the peach crop for the agricultural department.

M. Datrick Cassidy. in charge

Barbara LaMarr and Lew Cody in the city of Bay St. Louis, Haucock County.

Comedy.

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Drake,

Comedy.

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Louis, Haucock County, State of Mississipping of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the official map of said city, filed by E. S. Drake, Comedy. C. E., on May 1st, 1923, bounded on the north by Goodchildren street; on the south by the property no wowned by Henrietta Mearthur; on the east by the property of the First Baptist Church; on the

west by Third street, situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, and tate of Mississippi. The sail land being sold for partition. Witness my signature this the 10th day

of June. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Special: Commissioner. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Scaled hids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, "Sandown," with Roy Stewart at the office of the Clerk of said Board, before 11 o'clock A. M., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925, for building an dhard surfacing certain & streets in the City of Bay St. Louis, as per plans and specifications on file in the Bids with he received on said work on the unit basis. The successful bidder bond in the amount of his bid. Each bill shall be accompanied by cer-

filed or cashier's check in the esum of Printed copies of the specifications may he obtained from the County Engineer or founty (1) xk, about June 8th, 1925, by depositing the sum of \$5.00 for each set, which amount will be refunded when the specifications are returned in good order.
The Board reserves the right to reject This the 10th day of June, A. D. 1925.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board. not later than 11 o'clock A. M., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925. crete pipe, as per plans and specifications The Board reserves the right to reject

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

This the 10th day of June, A. D. 1925.

For Sale: Two sectional book cases; almost new, Apply to George E. Pitcher, 808 North Front Street, Bay St. Louis.

LOST One yachting cap, with white band. Return to de Montluzin's Drug Store

MALE HELP WANTED. Wanted Someone to represent the Original J. R. Watkins Company at Bay St. Louis You can supply daily necessities to regular customers and make \$35 to \$50 a week easily. Write to The J. R. Watkins Company. Dept. 12, 62.70 West lows St. Memphis, Tenn.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Wanted-Young man to solicit trade, Bay
St. Louis and vicinity, produce business.
Live house, Write, give reference P. O.
Box-22, New Orleans, Ist. 6-6-31 FOR SAME STURNITURE I. N.

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50 Spring and Summer Hats,

On sale at half their original price. Also a Complete Line of Bathing Suits and Caps.

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Service for Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pass Christian. The American-Crescent Laundry of New Orleans has established a local agency with

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in charge, who will call for and deliver "your wash." Telephone Z48-M. at Villere's Store, Waveland, Miss.

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Nothing tends to build character and make opportunity an success as fast as regularly depositing money. Men who deposit their money regularly are singled out from those who spend all they make.

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I've heard the above expression all my life, and that's a terrible long time, for I'm getting old, but I do not know just what it means.

It must mean you are going some. That is, I am anyway. I'm shore gettin' there. The prices will do it. Some are tied, but not a great many. I saw a man hung once, and he had a rope around his neck. Poor devil! Any man who has a rope around his neck is as good as hung.

LIME.

My Lime is the Highest Grade put out by Longview Lime Works, Longview, Ala.

One hundred dollars to any man proving to the contrary.

The Longview Lime Works make but one grade of Lime. They use two brands—Longview and Perfection. The Lime is identical, and, I dare say, labelled as it is loaded. Anybody can write Longview Lime Works, and if they don't say Perfection is precisely the same as Longview I'll leave Bay St. Louis. This should settle it.

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Why rip off your old shingles—gamble with the weather—litter your yard with dirt put yourself to a lot of needless trouble and expense?

You can lay Genasco Latite Shingles over your old weather-battered wood shingles just as efficiently as over new

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. (Continued from Page One.) W. C. Sick, Alderman, sal., 3 special Y. Blaize, Adlerman, sal., : . C. Carver, Alderman, sal., 3 spec Albert Jones, City Marshal, sal Albert Jones, expenses of auto-W. II. McDaniel, san. insp., sal. J. Ladner, secretary, sal. F. H. Egloff, Tax Col., sal. Jos. Capdepon, teamster, sal. Ernest Myers, tennister, sal. John O'Niel, insp. stock, sal. R. L. Genin, City Attorney, sal. Claud Monti, dreman eng., sal.___ Bay Jewelry Store, upkeep town clk Tom Adam, meat insp., sal. The Sen Coast Echo., mdse. W. L. Bourgeois, mase. The Sea Coast Echo, stat. & ptg. Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse. Henry Bourgeois, Jahor Roland Lafontain, labor John Adam, labor Aug. L. Twoni, labor Emile Adam, labor Mrs. Ida Paconi, feeding prisoner Miss. Power Co., street lights _____ 509,75 F. II. Egloff, refund overpaid city and fgt on mdse. 4.69
Standard Oil Co., mdse: 21.80 Concrete Pipe Co., mdse. 189.00 C. C. McDonald, feed for city stock 12.05 W. A. McDonald, milse. Monti Bros., mdse. 11.25 A. Scafde & Co., feed for city stock 21.75 Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone... Bay Ice, Lgt. and Bot. Wks, 1 ice bk S. J. Ladner, stamps for office.___ M. T. Hobbs: special police SCOOL FUND. T. E. Kellar, pro rata salary City Miss. Power & Lgt. Co., lights for Mrs. Kate Oliver, Janitress salary_ 12.50 George Faircaniture, janifor, sal. __ 10.00 sames Collier, janiter, sal. ____ 50.00 Mrs. S. Moiton, janitress, salary. 10.00 The Sea Coast Echo, stationery Atcide Ladner & Sons, hauling SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. Bay Plumbing Co., labor C. C. McDonald, muse. Bay Jewelry Store, mdse. WATERWORKS FUND, Pedro Monti. W. W. Maintainer, sal. 110.00 Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone 2.25 Miss. Power Co., cur. for pump h, 372,50 Eddie-McKay, labor R. S. Bluize, paid for mdse. 11.10 Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., mdse. 20.85 Standard Supply Hdw. Co., mdse_ 69,63-C. McDonald, mdse. ___ Dixie Mill Supply Co., mdse. ____ 42.00 Ionti Bros., Mdse. __ There being no further business appearing, the Board adjourned.

S, J. LADNER, Secretary.